

EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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CHIPS

PEOPLE are seldom tired of the world, until the world is heartily tired of them.

MAN is partly a creature and partly creator of

circumstances.

To be deprived of the person we love is happiness in comparison of living with one we hate.

TRUE.—The love that has nothing but beauty to sustain it, soon withers away.

After all, there's something about a wedding gown prettier than any other gown in the world.

This character that needs law to mend it is hardly worth the trouble of tinkering.

Some wedlock is said to be like wine—not to be properly judged of till the second glass.

Men and women are never more frequently outwitted than when they are trying to outwit

NEVER be idle. Always have something to do. Remember moments are the golden sands of time.

THE only way for a rich man to be healthy is to practice exercise and abstinence—to live as if he were poor.

THE purest joy we can experience in one we love, is to see that person a source of happiness

WOMEN can easily preserve their youth ; for she who captivates the heart and understanding never grows old.

THERE are three kinds of friends—friends who love you, friends who do not trouble themselves about you, and friends who hate you.

There is an efficacy in calmness of which we are unaware. The element of serenity is one

which we peculiarly need.

WE think that a man carries the borrowing principle a trifle too far when he asks us to lend him our ears.

A MAN who is not at heart ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition in life.

A TANNERY firm in New Orleans have gone into the business of tanning alligator hides with great success. The skin of the alligator makes excellent leather.

VALUE OF APPLAUSE.—Some one remarked to Mrs. Siddons that applause was necessary to actors, as it gave them confidence. "More," replied the actress; "it gives us breath."

"Why is it, husband, that whenever we send for a pound of tea or coffee to the grocer, it falls

ounce short?" "Oh, it's just a *veigh* he has."

Is literature, as in morals, there are a certain taste and grace which confer dignity on moderate acquisitions; and there are a negligence and grossness that disgust even when accompanied with incontestable superiority.

ONE FOREKIGHT—Lady Margaret Herbert asked somebody for a *pretty pattern* for a nightcap. "Well," said the person, "what signifies the pattern of a nightcap?" "Oh! child," said she, "but you know in case of fire!"

NOTIONS OF ANTIQUITIES—A traveller returned from Europe, was asked how he liked Rome; to which he replied that Rome was a very fine city, but that he must acknowledge he thought the

public buildings were very much out of repair.

A NOVELIST tells of lovers who agree to wave their hands toward each other at a certain hour across the Atlantic Ocean. One might suppose there would be waves enough between them, without trying to make any with their hands.

THE lays of the nightingale may be very delightful to a well-fed man, but the "lays" of a hen are liked better by a hungry one.

MANY persons are in advance of their age, but an old maid generally manages to be about ten years behind hers.

Carriacs are sentinels in the grand army of letters, stationed at the corners of newspapers and

THE society of the great does not make a man contented, but it generally prevents his being so elsewhere.

A WESTERN poetess speaks of waving a kiss to her sweetheart. These rhyming girls had better waive kisses altogether.

THE ears are the handles by which a demagogue catches the populace.

A PIANO affords a young lady a good chance to

Is an editor can find nobody that will credit a.

Is all matters except a little matter of the tongue, a woman can generally *hold her own*.

THE roses upon ladies' cheeks are blush-roses, but they can generally be *embogged*.

FORRENS, like a coy mistress, loves to yield her favors, though she makes us wrest them from her.

MATRIMONIAL history is a narrative of many words; but the story of love may be told in a

The real victim of a coquette is the man she marries.

He who asks no questions at all is queer, but he who asks many questions is the queerist.

A wren's farewell to her husband every morning—buy and boy.

It is a paltry and transparent affection for a man who has been a coquette of men and women.

...worthy of himself, to pretend that it cost him nothing. And yet it is the most common and

A sharp and unscrupulous intellect is fatal to the growth of conversation. The man of such an intellect is a gladiator who dares only to fight. Conning indeed he is of force; master of his weapon and merciless in its use. It is the sword of a spirit, but not of a body; one; sharp and wounded, and often sharper to wound than the unfeeling.